ONE OF THE GREATEST OF AMERICA'S SEASIDE RESORTS.

Some of the Reasons for its Remarkable Growth-Everything in Pine Shape for Quests this Season-The Hotels.

Almost every one knows something of the history of Asbury Park, how it was evolved from the primitive forest principally through the efforts of one man, and how it has reached its present proportions in less than a score of years. Now that Asbury Park in some respects is preëminently the greatest seashore resort in this country, faultfinders have been measureably transformed into admiring friends and beneficiaries. There are still hosts of people, principally among those who never visit the place, who are fond of dilating on the "restrictions," imposed on the sojourner, but upon into such the word liberty means license. As an off set to this class there are many thousands of respectable people who rejoice in the freedom these very restrictions entail. The most grievous in the estimation of some is the restriction of the sale of liquor. When Asbury Park became incorporated it was the only town on this continent where in the deeds the sale of intoxicating liquor was prohibited, and in consequence many predicted the failure of the piace as a seaside resort. Since that time the anti-liquor clause is prominent in the deeds of similar resorts on the New Jersey coast. To the difficulty in obtaining intoxicating beverages is due a sense of security experienced at this place. Women-old, middle-aged, and young, unattended-can spend their evenings in the streets, on the beach, or board walk without the slightest danger of being intimidated, and children are as sale, it is beasted, in any part of the town as at home. Would the same state

There is no restriction upon any one taking to the place a private supply of liquors and Imbibling to his heart's content, provided, as a result, he does not become a nuisance to his fellow haines.

there a bar in every hotel and a plenty of

Do you ever see a drunken man around here?" was asked a stage driver. Well, not often," was the roply; " and if one

does put in an appearance he is disposed of so quick there isn't half a chance to get a look

portunity for the growler to growl. During the coming season these growlers will find their changes to growl augmented. The powers that be have issued a mandate to the effect that no bather, male or female, shall perambulate the thoroughfares in dripping garments. Bathing masters will limit the use of hired suits to haif an hour. The rule prohibiting the wearing of "jersey" suits will be entorced, and it is requested that the beach shall be vacated by 10:30 P. M.

In regard to the attractions of Asbury Park. of course the magnificent beach, which is one of the safest in the country, ranks first. Bathing masters are stationed in close proximity to each other, so that even the most venturesome youth, who apparently delights in courting death, to say nothing of making on-looking friends as miserable as possible, can hardly drown himself. The ocean plaza, thirty feet wide, which extends along the beach for more than a mile, and is bordered with benches and covered pavilions, is a feature of the place. This walk has recently been widened in places to seventy feet. At all times a gay sight, it is particularly so in the evening, when the electric lights, or, better still, the moonlight shines softly down upon fair faces and dainty tollets. making a scene of kaleidoscopic beauty which can scarcely be equalled. The orchestras at intervals along the beach greatly enhance the

enjoyment of the promenader. A special charm about Asbury Park is that if one grows weary of the ocean there are so one grows weary of the ocean there are so many other avenues for diversion. Take Deal Lake, for instance. Where can one find a more delightful sheet of water upon which to row, to lish, to drift with the tide, to be lazy or romantic? It is bordered with a natural bit of woodland, and one can, by way of variety, swing a hammock, and can alternate rowing or fishing with reading, sleeping, or love-making. As between a boat or a hammock for the last-named purpose, custom concedes the palm to the hammock. Lovely, quiet, little Sunset Lake, and the busier, but not less beautiful Wesley Lake, which separates Asbury Fark from Ocean tirove, each offers its respective attractions. The latter is especially safe for children. Here they can gratify their propensity for paduling with the utmost safety, and even should a mishup occur, there are scores of strong hands ready for a rescue. Then there are miles of shady streets running at right angles to the sea. When divide honors with the

sity for paddling with the utmost safety and even should a mishap occur, there are scores of strong hands ready for a roscue. Then there are should a mishap occur, there are scores of strong hands ready for a roscue. Then there are should ready streets running at right angles to the sea, which divide honors with the plank walk. There are hundreds of stages and carriages which can be summoned at any moment by the tired traveller, and an electric street are raliroad circles the town.

The question is often asked whether a place with such an immense summer population can have adequate sewerage. The claim is made by Asbury Park that it was the first sensile resort on the American continent to adopt a perfect system of drainage. Filteen miles of street mains are in use, exclusive of house connection pipes, and the sewage is carried directly to and discharged into the ocean. The borough, under a law passed in 1885, erected water works costing over \$90,000, and the water procured from the ariesian wells is considered the finest in the world. A long fet want will be met this summer by the opening of a new raliroad station at "Interiaken" or "Loch Arbour," which will permit of trains stepping on sunday. Heretofore there has been no mode of ingress or egress by rall from Asbury lark on that day, and the belated Saturday night traveller was either obliged to forego the trip or else travel by rall to Elberon and drive over to the Park from that point. The new station is one of the most relutures need to head of the open proclated by bicyclists, equestrians, and drivers, and it is said that when completed it will rival any drive in the world. The park newer looked bore beautiful than at present. Hotels and cottages alike are in summer dross, and as attractive as resh paintaned son and water can make them. A big crowd is anticipated, tudying from the additions which have been made to many of the houses. Although a large number of visitors is already on hand, including some private cottagers, they seem but a sprinkling in the

number of rooms now engaged far exceeds last len's record.
The Belviders on Third avenue, and as close

number of rooms now engaged far exceeds last jen. 's record.'

The Belviders on Third avenue, and as close to the ocean as any in the Park, has been entertaining guests since April 28. The house is popular with southerners, and is first-class in every respect. Capt. Young the proprietor, predicts a long and successful season.

Chaimingly unique and artistic in design is the new Curlew, which was opened on May 30 by Mrs. I, kirk. The new house is 100 feet nearer the ocean than that occupied by her for so many years, and every room commands an cosan view. The appointments are of the daintiest, and include a fountain in the centre of the dining room. The house accommodates 125 guests, and more than half of that number are aireastly on hand.

By the building of an annex the Victoria has almost doubled its capacity, and is now ready to take good care of 200 guests. Two-thirds of the rooms are aireastly engaged.

The proprietor of popular Sunset Hall greets one with cheerful satisfaction and says. 'Oh, our house its always well patronized, and we nover have other than a good season.' Three hundred is the complement of this hotel.

"Our tenth season." remarked the proprietor of the Colonnade. 'opens with every indication of being a flowishing one, and we are fully prepared to do matice to our patrons."

The Atlantia and the Glissy Hotels are already filling up, and both houses present amost inviting appearance.

The Atlantia and the Glissy Hotels are already filling up, and both houses present amost inviting appearance.

The Atlantia had the filling the most fastilious tasts. The situation is very desirable, commanding a fine view of this could.

For visitors who prefer a more brivate way of living than is possible at a large hole there are smaller bonding houses and house by hundreds. The stouched at a large hole there are smaller bonding houses and house by hundreds. The stouched at a large hole there was senson, and no endor there may be accommodate about fifty, for visitors who prefer a more brivate way of living

of affairs exist, the people there ask, were

minutes was assen, and many changes have been made in the house country the refurbishing of the sleeping returnly first-class. About the story can be accepted and the appointments are dealed.

Follow the will occupy cottages at Asbury Park, this summer:

Mr. Isaac Drever of New York will occupy a handsone cottage at North Asbury Park, this summer:

Mr. Isaac Drever of New York will occupy a handsone cottage at North Asbury Park, this a house on Seventh avenue; John H. Buie, New York, on Seventh avenue; Mrs. L. Duke is on Seventh avenue; Mrs. Raidler of New York on Third avenue; John Jensings, New York, on Third avenue; John Jensings, New York on Third avenue; Mrs. Raidler of New York on Embury avenue; Richard Mctice, New York on Embury avenue; Richard Mctice, New York on Embury avenue; F. C. Rolls, of New York on Seventh avenue; Mrs. S. W. Davidson of New York, on Seventh avenue; Mrs. J. Bernelin of New York, on First avenue; the Young Women's Christian Association of New York have the Prospect House on Lake avenue; the Berlitz School of Languages, N. Y. have a cottage on Second avenue; Mrs. B. Miller of Philadelphia, on First avenue; Mrs. Anna M. Bickert of Philadelphia, on First avenue; Mrs. Anna M. Bickert of Philadelphia, on First avenue; Mrs. A. M. Moore of Philadelphia, on First avenue; Mrs. A. M. Moore of Philadelphia, on First avenue; Mrs. A. M. Moore of Philadelphia, on First avenue; Mrs. A. B. Wishwood of Philadelphia, on First avenue; Mrs. A. B. Wishwood of Philadelphia, on First avenue; Mrs. A. B. Wishwood of Philadelphia, on First avenue; Mrs. A. B. Washwood of Philadelphia, on First avenue; Mrs. A. B. Washwood of Philadelphia, on First avenue; Mrs. A. B. Washwood of Philadelphia, on First avenue; Mrs. E. Moore of Brooklyn, on First avenue; Mrs. E. W. Crumn of Philadelphia, on First avenue; Mrs. E. W. First and Brooklyn; on First avenue; Mrs. E. W. Crumn of Phi on First avonue; Mrs. A. R. Washwood of Pulladiability on the Control of Court avonue; J. Tell
adiability on the Court of Court of Court of Court
Mrs. Lee J. W. Frismuth of Philadelphia on First avonue; Fred. L.
Schock of Philadelphia on First avonue; Fred. L.
Mrs. Lee J. W. Frismuth of Philadelphia, on
Third avenue; Banker W. G. Tuthild of Philadelphia, on
Second avenue; Sarab J. Moors of
Luiburrow of New Jerser, on Savial avenue;
T. C. Lanning of Trenton, on Danga avenue;
T. C. Lanning of

Bavenport, Rev. E. C. Miller, Mrs. I. Gans, P. C. Moore, J. C. Hall, F. P. Sackmeister, J. Bremer, and David Black.

Carriage with Lafayette.

From the Springted Republican.

That elderly man, who bought a ticket for Fitzwilliam Depot, N. H., at the Union starton josterday moon attracted no special attention, simply because his carriage was erect, his steep ordinarily firm, his eye cicar, and his hair brown. Yet Amos A. Parker of Fitzwilliam, N. H., is nearly 99 years old, and by virtue of having graduated from the University of Vermont in the class of 1815 is not only the oldest college graduate alive, but the alumnus who has been graduated longer than any other man in America, not excepting ticorae, Bancrott, the historian, who graduated from Harvard in the class of 1817. Mr. Parker travels alone, and was on his way home after a swing around the circle, his route including Worcester, Stonington, Glastonbury, and Hartford, Conn., and this city, where Monday night he visited his nicce, Mrs. M. H. Thayer of 680 Main atreet. Now, in addition to the facts already stated or implied concerning this astonishing old man, whose mental acumen is even less impaired than his physical vitality, there are others fully as interesting.

Inowing that Mr. Parker is in his 39th year, one is juzzled to account for his crop of fine, brown hair. A wig, to be sure, but why brown? Simply because the wig was bought fifty or sixty years ago, when the wearer had a right to brown hair. Moreover, the color becomes him now. So much for the wig. A very good-humored and talkative man, he will give you the main facts of his career, of which the most recent in a sensational way was his marriage a few years ago to Miss Julia Smith of Glastonbury. Conn., When both were 86 years old. Miss Smith, it will be recalled, made he self famous by refusing for years to pay taxes because women wore not allowed to voic. It was a wonderful journey, which he shale only the was her translation of the Bible, by the way, that interested Mr. Parker so much as to cause marriages of this country lawyer, who practised al keene and Fitzwilliam that the transle free his country lawy

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AS TO DESERTS AND IBIRSTS. A California Colonel Tells Why He Loves

Col. Juan D. McCarthy of California sat in the coolest corner of the Hoffman House art gallery on a hot and humid afternoon, panting for breath and using it. when he caught any. to denounce in picturesque terms the climate of Manhattan Island, which he said was hoster than the Duke of Sheol's spurs. Upon the

for breath and using it, when he caught any, to denounce in picturesque terms the climate of Manhattan Island, which he said was hotter than the Duke of Sheol's spurs. Upon the table in front of the Colonel was a work of art produced by one of the old masters behind the bar. It was a bit of still life, atrong and rich in color and masterly in composition, and it appealed directly to the Colonel said it was good, but he knew Tarrists in California who had a more delicate touch and truer feeling for composition, and he was sure that Prof. James Gibbs used superior coloring material in his atalier on Merchant street. San Francisco. The Colonel Invited another near to join him in his art studies, and requested the old master to bring a replica of the bit of still life and another straw.

"If this sort of weather continues," said Col. Mctarthy. "I'll have to go out to the Modave desert to cool off. There's no humidity on the desert, and it's the humidity that stews the life out of a man here in New York. I don't care what the thermometer says; it's hotter here at 90° than it is on the desert after he here at 90° than it is on the desert when it's 120° in the sindle, and no shade. Curious have a man acets to love the desert after he here at 90° than it is on the desert when it's 120° in the sindle, and no shade. Curious have a man acets to love the desert after he here at 90° than it on the desert was a necessary discouraged. I've had to trivel ten miles every day to get water, and neck it back to camp in a canteen, which yet not be severy day to get water, and neck it back to camp in a canteen, which yet not be severy day to get water, and acet, it was a lower of again to the great Mejave, pretending to my brain, the noise and bustle of the desert would become hateful.

"Every night lower of the surface would get in become uneasy, the mirage would get in become uneasy, the mirage would get in become uneasy, the mirage would get in the city would become hateful. The surface of the desert was an tending to my would th

Stoned a Bear to Death.

From the Unt-n City Tribune. J. Sweetland tells us a funny story of how five Siwashes got away with a bear at his camp just across the bay from here. Mr. Bruin intruded himself in among the pots and kettles, picking out a dainty meal. While so engaged he attracted the attention of a Siwash, who at once called his maies to his help. The ground is pretty rocky around the camp, and there are blenty of loose stones ready to hand. They at once fell on the bear, like the Jews of old did on Stephen, and stoned him. He would at first endeavor to follow his assailant, but, being surrounded, a stone in the rear would turn him,

Established 1807.

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Caution-This genuine edition is for sale nowhere else in Brooklyn.

> TENNIS BLOUSES AND SUITS.

For Monday—75 Ladies' Blouses in Jersey Cloth and Fiannel, \$1.49; been \$3.50. In addition to the above we'd fasten general attention on the fresh assortment now dis-played of Ladies' Tennis and House Blouses in Wash Silks, Flannel, and Surah; also, Ladies' Shirts in Percale and White Cambric.

SALE OF RUBBER GARMENTS.

500 Ladies' mineral-finish, rubber-surface Waterproof Garments circular shape, with hood-standard goods, guaranteed not to harden, 98c.; regular \$1.25. 50 imported Rain Garments of striped Serge surface, Russian cir-

cular and Lonsdale shape-\$6.90; the \$10.50 line. Jersey Department-Second Floor.

> JACKETS AND WRAPPERS.

Entire balance of the Colored Cloth Jackets to go into two lots. Lot 1, \$2.90; lot 2, to be \$5—blg money's worth in either lot. Also, a lot of Ladles Plain Black Corkscrew Cloth Jackets, \$2.90, instead of \$5.50.

100 Ladies' Calico Wrappers for 59c. and 98c.

—were always \$1.25 and \$1.98. Jackets-Second Floor.

> MISSES AND CHILDREN.

Shall place on sale Monday 3 separate styles of Children's high grade imported Jersey Suits-4 to 14 years. The material is fine allwool stockinette, made in very attractive styles, and peculiarly the costume for seaside, mountain or tennis wear.

The prices are as attractive as the Suits, and for one day only will be as follows:

4, 6, 8 years 10, 12, 14 years Former prices—\$8.50 to \$11.50.

Also 100 Children's separate Jersey Skirts, trimmed with white braid in navy, garnet, or brown, sizes 4 to 14 years. These are intended to be worn

with flannel or lawn blouse waists, They're a serviceable knockabout Skirt for vacation wear-all sizes,

Misses' and Children's Dept .- Second Floor

SUMMER DRESS GOODS.

450 pieces Pure Turkish Mohair, extra fine rich lustre, 42 in. wide, in confined styles, that were never before shown in this market, about fifty shades in two and three tones, consisting of coin dot stripes on armure grounds, palm leaf stripes with Jacquard effects, Chevron stripes in three tones on tinted groundwork, damasse stripes of self color and two-tone effects. These goods were imported to sell for \$1.00—to close Monday at 39c. a vard. at 39c. a yard. at 39c. a yard.

These goods will be shown on special counters in our new additional Dress Goods Department, opposite rear elevators.

> CHEAPENED WASH GOODS.

Main Alsle, Back.

show 100 pcs. at 121 cents. These doors: Broadway, Reid Avenue, Sum-

spot, and we because of greater room and ease. Imported Mohair Brilliantine, 38 in. wide, the 50c. quality, for . 37c. Imported Mohair Tamise, fine and

light weight, 38 in. wide, the 60c. quality, for . wide, a popular grade, the 55c. quality, for . . .

Turkish Mohair Brilliantine, 38 in. wide, very high lustre, the 85c. quality, for Blacks-Loft Alale, Back.

> A SHOE OFFERING.

Secured exactly 1,613 pairs Ladies' Genuine Imported Tan Goat Oxfords, all widths and sizes, are the \$5.50 quality wherever kept—Monday, and, by the way, Monday Shoes-Second Floor

> MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS.

Men's Unlaundered Dress Shirts made of Utica nonpareil muslin, reinforced, three-ply Irish linen bosoms, made with patent contin-uous facing on back and sleeve, hand-made buttonhole in front each shirt stamped and warranted Utica nonpareil muslin, all sizes, 43c. each.

Men's Furnishings-Front, Right.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

SONS.

BROADWAY

DRIGGS ST.

BROOKLYN.

Our assortment of medium, fine, and superior grades of Straw Mattings is complete in every particular and comprises many recently imported novelties that are extra choice in quality and very attrac-

tive in price. The line of China Mattings which we offer at 10, 15, and 20 cts. per yard cannot be landed at these

Our Jointless Goods, at 25 and 80 cts. per yard, are the best Mattings we ever offered at these prices.

are a great specialty with us. We have them in jute, cotton, Mexican grass and pure linen, ranging in price from 50 cts. to \$5.00 each.

in all reliable grades at moderate

SMITH'S BEST MOQUETTES, \$1.15 per yard; were \$1.50. \$1.15 per yard; were \$1.50.

Stinson's, Smith's Extra, and Roxbury Tapestries, 65 cts. per yard; were \$1.

LOWELL INGRAINS

65 cts. per yard; were 80c. N. B.—These advertised prices do

not apply to entire stock of Carpets, but to "Special Patterns," which we sell with 5-8 borders (Ingrains excepted) and direct to consumers only.

The following lines of cars pass our ner Avenue, Tompkins Avenue, Nostrand Avenue, and Crosstown.

Our New York Patrons May readily reach us by Brooklyn Bridge and Union "L" trains to Driggs at station, on our corner, or by ferries from Roosevelt st. Grand at. or Last Twenty-third at to Broadway, Brooklyn.

Electric Pocket Lamps for Travellers. From the Boston Post. While riding in a railroad car trying to read

a newspaper by the uncertain light of the

lamp, which was suspended at a tantalizing distance from my eyes. a friend who sat next distance from my eyes, a friend who sat lest to me said: "bon't spoil those critical optics of yours by using that wretched apology for a lamp, but said; when you all this "He whipped ality, heavy and lustrous—to go at. .85c. 25 pes. Black Grenadine, all stilk, the \$1.25 quality, heavy and lustrous—to go at. .98c. 25 pes. Black Grenadine, all stilk, the \$1.25 quality, warranted tast mesh—to go at. .98c.

Siks—Left Centre

NEWS IN

BLACK GOODS

Back 60 feet or so you'll find the Black Dress Goods Dept. You'll like shopping better in this new like shopping better in this new. o me said: "Pon't spoil those critical optics

nicely that a child can open and close it, and makes a very ornamental piece when well designed. But, like other good things, there are a lot of shoddy ones in the market, which dealers with Pecksnifflan gall will have the public buy on the ground of their cheapness, but in which it is dangerous to risk your life or limbs. Below is a good illustration of a well-made, stylish bed, and a filmsy, showy, shoddy affair.



Mr. Jones has just bought one of those new Folding Beds at MASON'S, and he likes it so well that it is impossible for Mrs. Jones to make him get up for breakfast. She's found, also, that it works so easily that she can shut it up with a broom, and the cut shows how she does it. This Bed we sell, complete, with woven wire spring and hair mattress, in mahogany, walnut or oak (bevel mirror), for \$60. Will cost you \$90 in any other house.

We have other good Folding Beds as low priced as \$10, and some as high priced as \$200, and keep continually on hand some sixty or sixty-five different styles.



"Insurance and Lodge Dues."

Mr. Smith, in one of his parsimonious moments, bought one of those "fake affairs" at what he thought a bargain-probably saved \$5-and on its first trial went through its frail structure, which was so poorly balanced that it asted like a lemon squeezer, giving him time barely to mumble something about insurance and lodge dues: while Mr. Jones. in his nicely adjusted bed, could spout a Fourth of July oration. if not with equal eloquence, as much verbosity as the late l'atrick Henry.

We have a magnificent assortment of Well-made Modern Style Parlor, Chamber, and Dining Room Furniture on exhibition for town or 'country use, 20, 30, and 40 per cent. less than other responsible firms.

Get our estimate before selecting elsewhere. Don't be deluded by the old-time bluffs of B. & Co.'s during alterations. Sacrificing \$100,000 worth of stock at 50c. on the dollar.

S. & Co. manufacturing their own goods-they have a sign over a little carpenter shop. large enough for two or three men to work in, or G. & Co. gets hold of a bankrupt stock, all pretty stale gags. MASON pursues his old-time and straightforwarded business way of keeping expenses away down to minimum. Half a century on the same corner, centrally located. Though not in the inflated districts with extortionate rents which must be met with big profits, we are within easy distance of City Hall, U. E. R. R. cars pass the door. and have a station right opposite, so that out-of-town buyers will find it convenient to call on us. We almost forgot to mention that our stocks of Carpetings, Oil-Cloths, and Mattings are complete, modern, and sold closer than the old chestnuts called last year's patterns. And if you want a Lounge, Couch, Bookcase, Desk, Chiffonniere, Wardrobe, or any other piece of furniture needed by a young or an old housekeeper, at a moderate price, call on the well-known Housefurnisher. No connection with any other house in the trade

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894 AND 896 FULTON ST. AND 15 AND 17 SMITH ST., BROOKLYN LOW CASH VS. HIGH CREDIT PRICES.

NOW, AT THE HEIGHT OF THE SEASON, TO REDUCE STILL PURTHER OUR ALREADY WONDES. FULLY LOW CASH PRICES, SEEMS FOOLISH; YET, WE WILL THIS WEEK PARALYZE QUOTATIONS BY A DEEP CUT IN SUMMER GOODS.

WASH FABRICS. Value, Price, CHALLIES, latest designs.
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Yard wide CHALLIES, nevel effects.
OMBRE NATEENS, our wonder
Condine France SATEENS.
Dress GINGHAMS, large effects.
GINGHAMS, large patterns
Brocaded Rootels ZEFHYRS.
Scotch Zephyr SIDE BANDA.
New OUTINGS, plaids and stripes.
Large size lines TUWELS.
Striped white LAWNS.

PARASOLS, HOSIERY, ETC.

To see the GLOVER, black and colored. 49 25 12 16 16 18 18 MITTS, black and colored. 49 25 17 18 18 MITTS, black and colored. 49 25 17 18 18 MITTS, black and colores. 40 25 18 18 18 MITTS, black and colores. 40 25 18 18 MITTS, black and colores. 40 75 tr

LACES, NOTIONS, ETC. BO-inch Fancy Silk DRAPERY NET.

\$1,25 grade, 750 and our.

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\$2,25 grade, 750 and our.

\$3,25 grade, 750 and our.

\$45 inch Platte Valle FLOUNCE.

\$5,25 grade, 750 and our.

\$5,25 grade, 750 grade, 750

SILKS, DRESS GOODS,

T. K. HORTON & CO.'S GREAT POPULAR CASH HOUSE.

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LENCIA cap: F of Moder leaves Pier
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ments are complete. Fastpart particulars and Information on application. Sci. Not with a teneral Manager,
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SHOUT ROUTE TO LONDON AND CONTINENT.
Stamers **I row per foot of 2d at 16000cm.
Samers **I row per foot of 2d at 16000cm.
Same Wed, June 1s. A. M. Filte and Line 28 2 F. M.
Line Part, June 21, 8, 30 A. M. Lahn. Wed, July 2 4 F. M.
First cabin. \$100 and opward a forth according to location, accord cabin. \$500 and 850 a berth; steerage at low rate.

OELRICHS & CO. 2 Bowling Green.

OELRICHS & CO. 2 Bowling Green, OELRICHS & CO. The sing of the Co. State Line-Bretween New York Glassiow. O AND Moville (10 NON) ERRY, with through the telest reduced rates to Liverned Lendon, Bublin &c. FTATE OF GEORGIA. Thursday, Line to U.A. M. Chilin passage. Extra Sci. according to location of stateroum. Excursion takes, to the Sci. Section of stateroum. Excursion takes, to the Sci. Section to the Sci. Section 10 of the Sci. Section 10 WHITE FIRE LINES AND 19V41. MAIN Vacamer, New York Queenstonn, and Liver, and GERMANI. Wednesday, June 26, 11 A. M. TI UTONIO. Wednesday, June 25, 11 A. M. Very superior second cabin accommodations on Majestic and Teutonic Sterrage to and from the old country, S.O. Company's office, 41 Broadway, and on the wharf foot West 16th at. J. BEUCE 18MAY, Agent.

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EASTPORT, CALAIS, ST. JOHN, HALIFAX. The fine steamers CUMBERLAND and STATE OF MAINE leave-Commercial Wharf, Boston for Eastport claims Me. and St John N. B., Said A. M. Mondaya, Wednesdays, and Fridays.
Close connection made with all rail and steam these entering fluston.
International is. Co. E. A. WALDRON, Gen'i Agent. International 28 to to a National Mail STEAMERS
FOR OUT-INSTOWN AND LIVERIPOID.
OTTY OF NEW YORK. Wednesday, June 1: 6 A. M.
CITY OF RERLIN. Wednesday, June 1: 6 A. M.
From Fier Ct. S. R. adjuling Christopher E. Ferry.
First cable, S. R. adjuling Christopher S. Ferry.
First cable, S. R. adjuling Christopher S. Ferry.
First cable, S. R. adjuling Christopher S. R. S. R. adjuling Green, S. Y.

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